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English University Life

************************* President Jordan has been giving the Stanford students some of his observations of English scholastic life and the mental attitude of the Englishman toward athletics. Dr. ******************************** Jordan spent the summer in Europe and made some investigations

regarding the Rhodes Scholarship men at Oxford. Brief reports of what Jordan says on these subjects have appeared in the San Francisco papers, but a much more appreciative account has been furnished The Star by F. Schnack, of Honolulu, who is now a student at Stanford. These observations have been given by Dr. Jordan at the University Assembly. Writing of them Mr. Schnack says: "Dr. Jordan contrasted the Europe of today with that of a decade ago. In France and England he noted the prevalence of the automobile and the educational and cultural effect it has, especially in the former country, upon the rural population, by bringing it in daily contact with the city people.

"Englishmen, Dr. Jordan said, take a much greater interest in Amcrica today than formerly; among them President Roosevelt is the most popular and most discussed man of the day.

"The American Rhodes scholars are holding their own. However, they contrast markedly with the English student who is an essentially social being, delighting in afternoon teas and social functions in general, whereas the American has some difficulty in disposing of his hands, or properly presiding at an afternoon tea, a banquet, or lunchcon. Again in examinations, the American puts down the hard, unadorned facts while his English brother presents in a pleasing manner a general superficial knowledge. The great stress laid by the Englishman upon the social side of education hay be seen from the following paragraph taken from the 'Varsity,' an Oxford paper: 'Oxford gives, and please Heaven will continue to give, a social hallmark and training such as no other place in the world can offer, and happy are they who can avail themselves thereof. But when we come to look the hard facts of daily bread and butter in the face, then it is that many of us wish we had not spent three or four precious years in acquiring that which, though delectable enough in itself, as a commercial or monetary asset is of peculiarly small value.' The \$1500 a year granted the Rhodes scholar, the speaker said, was wholly inadequate, due to the high cost of living in an English university.

"Dr. Jordan also spoke at some length on athletics in England. Speaking of the national game of cricket he said: 'Besides the skill of the bowlers and batsmen, one is most impressed by the gentlemanly leisure of the game, the fielders are too polite to hurry, and if, by chance, a man is caught out on a fly, the attitude is one of profuse apology. If a howler is too swift or a batsman, the chances are that be will retire with a bow of deprecation. When a man is out he walks with dignity to the clubhouse, notifies his successor, who steps to his place in about ten minutes. No unseemly baste and, what is better, ne unseemly guying. An English athlete is too much of a man to guy an opponent or to dispute an umpire. But the most un-American hurt by secident, just as their riders feature of the game is the afternoon tea. The play stops at about four may be, they enjoy the sport as keenly o'clock, the players all adjourn to the clubhouse, ten thousand people in these roping contests, the horses

Bring It Before The Courts

exposure of a place where gambling was carried on, let this fact be animals will very enthusiastically adjudicially established and there will be no question of where public for advertising the islands.

On the ranch necessity exists for reptives, fear, or incompetence, took the attitude of ignoring the acts of ing cattle. The skill, and the courage the aggressor in a public affray, and when finally interfering, interfered required in it, under the conditions of Members of Honolulu Stock and Bond on behalf of the aggressor, let these facts be judicially determined. It lation of the different men engaged in seems incredible that a man of Alex, Nicholas' physique, short of sta- it, make it a spectacle worth seeing. ture, slight of build, and so lame that he is habitually compelled to use But the conditions of the ranch cannot a cane in walking, should attack a man of W. H. M. Ayres' size and be reproduced in the purely spectacular tournament. The prime element of build, and well known physical prowess. But if he did, Ayres is en-necessity is wanting. The victims are Etc. titled to the protection of the law, and the public, before whom the in strange surroundings, and in the affair is heralded as an act of revenge on the part of gamblers for ex- presence of crowds of people, so that posure of their gambling games, ought to know with certainty whether their sufferings are greatly increased. there was such an assault, as is described, and whether it grew out of fails to become even a real test of skill. the anti-gambling crusade of the paper, or out of a private quarrel of Reviewing the whole of Saturday's the men engaged in it.

The Cowboy Tournament

far as it brought out an immense which involved no suffering or torture standard medium of exchange through crowd of people-took them into of animals.

There can be no doubt that under conditions which prevail on the visitors involves premeditation, and it among millions of people who had no ranches of Hawaii, roping cattle is necessary, though the undoubted is to be earnestly hoped that sometendency of progressive ranchers is to progressively reduce as far as thing else will be found to take its definite idea of Mexico or of her people. Dossible the necessity for it. But where it is necessary skill in doing place. possible the necessity for it. But where it is necessary, skill in doing place. it is admirable and commendable, and in any exercise of skill, emulation and competitive contests have a certain spectacular effect. But is recalls the brevity of Hawalian his-lars up to the standard made possible by roping cattle, separately from its place among the processes of the tory. He was the grandson of a man modern methods and the clumsy minting was familiar to the and. This kidnapping took place better diversions of the community, and one of the attractions it offers for Kamehameha had consolidated the refused to accept as genuine the cleaned to to visitors? Isn't it a little too much on the order of bull-fights? It may be said that it is not gory, like a bull-fight, and does not involve the suffering or loss of life to the animal which a bull-fight does. Perhaps not, but no one can claim that the poor frightened, bewildered, terrorized bullocks got any enjoyment out of the roping contests on the whole modern history of the islands. The roct involved the modern history of the islands. Saturday. The sport involved very much suffering to them-more even in some cases than was at all necessary to carry out the contests, for in a number of instances the poor beasts were not returned to the notulu gives no promise of falling incorral as promptly as they might be, but were held in the strangling terest in the strenuous life. embrace of the lariat, or the grip of the tying rope, longer than there was any necessity for. Do we want to cultivate any public pastime which involves very real and very severe suffering on the part of animals without any possibility of their entering into the spirit or emulaton of the contest? In a horse race the horse enters as thoroughly mexico has become a gold standard into the spirit of the contest as the man does, and besides, except in cases of accident, there is no torture or suffering to him, however it will be a very important result of the efforts of the other companies to laton of the contest? In a horse race the horse enters as thoroughly strenuously he may exert himself. In polo, though horses may be monetary legislation. For nearly three brace up and reform.-Chicago News.

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been the currency of exchange for a widely spread portion of the commercof the world. No matter what the muurday afternoon was a success in so and the handkerchief race, events iar as it brought out an immense which involves in out a large part of the American con-tinent and a large part of the orient the open air and for the time being setten up, as it were, on the spur of the moment, and the Star has no cenare and Honolulu really want to make such a tournament an annual affair, ried it out. But to make it a yearly as has been proposed, is quite another thing.

Saturday's roping tournament was gotten up, as it were, on the spur of the moment, and the Star has no cenare for those who got it up, and early and counties were in genral circulation in liest parts of the United States. Insignificant as Mexico has been among the event with the idea of making it an attraction for our own people and our her silver mines with her mint stamp later years Mexico has been prevented ould not afford to let them drop out of circulation

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